STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1964

Whip Viet Cong

BANG LANG, South Vict Nam (AP) — Two Victnamese para-roop battalions captured this as 29 killed and 85 wounded—

Local Forecast — Mostly fair and warm with a chance of thunder showers late in the day or night. Today's high between 80 and 85 degrees. Sun rises 5:32 a.m.; sets 8:33 p.m.

Topless Suits Draw Protests

read: "We protest topless suits in the name of Christ" and "We as Christians protest the sale and advertising of these topless

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Five of New Jersey's 9-member Re-publican congressional delega-tion threw their support Monday to William W. Scranton for the Republican presidential nomina

and one of them is a delegate to

Second Look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court directed Monday that Pennsylvania's Su-

preme Court reconsider the case of Frank Earl Senk, a magazine salesman of Williamsport, Pa., who was sentenced to death for the slaying of a 13-year-old Centralia, Pa., girl.

Reconsideration was directed on the basis of a U.S. Supreme Court decision in another case Monday, in which it was declared that New York courts had not properly determined whether a confession was given voluntarily.

Monday night as anxious residents near them watched the skies for signs of more down-

Neutrality

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)— Soviet Premier Khrushchev opened his visit to Sweden Monday under a heavy security

Good Morning!

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DALLAS (AP) — A church group demonstrated Monday against the display of a woman's topless bathing suit in a Dallas store. The pickets left the scene after the suit was sold and removed from the window. The Rev. Ed Watt led some 40 members of the Carroll Avenue Baptist Mission in a protest against the suit. It was a bright red garment prominently displayed in the window.

Placards carried by the group read: "We protest topless suits

5 N.J. Solons Back Scranton

All are members of the House

the GOP national convention.

The move came one day before the Pennsylvania governor's scheduled visit to New Jersey to

woo delegate support to the national convention.

The endorsements meant that Scranton had picked up at least one more delegate vote at the convention in San Francisco.

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Swedes Talk Up

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The moon not only pulls the ocean back and forth; many times it stops cars on side roads,

REACTION AT BRIDAL SHOWER-Margaret Anne Goldwater is surprised as she opens gift at bridal shower given for her in Phoenix, Ariz. The daughter of Sen. Barry Goldwater, leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination, is to be married in Phoenix on June 27 to Richard (AP Wirephoto)

Scranton Says 3rd Runner Unlikely

At the same time, he was optimistic about his own prospects, even though the current Associated Press poll gives Goldwater a lead in delegate strength that would assure him.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton said Monday it is "possible, but improbable" that a third presidential candidate would emerge at the Republican national convention in San Francisco next month.

The Peansylvania governor was asked at a news conference whether it was possible that a third choice would develop should he and front running U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater fall to get the nomination on an early ballot.

Scranton replied:

"It is possible, but improbably, it would be a third person." He indicated that the GOP nominee would be either he or Goldwater,

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Reds Say Pan-Am's Berlin Runs Illegal

scratched?"

Ayres got downright technical at times in describing an itch.

"The itch sensation is mediated," he said, "by the same nerve receptors as the pain sensation, the difference being ex-

from neutrality.

Ile also faced a quizzing from the government about the fate of a Swedish diplomat missing in the Soviet Union.

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A Pan Am spokesman in New York said the flights, which reach Berlin after a stop in the solution of guarantee their safety in air corridors over Red to the page of the page

gence at county home burning-death—Page 3.

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Daily Record Special Report On Scranton

STROUDSBURG — What is Governor William Scran-ton the candidate, really like? What's he feel now under such pressure? What's it like to keep a hectic schedule, speaking here and there, meeting newsmen, re-

there, meeting newsmen, re-vising speeches, catching planes, looking for a local angle then speaking again. Robert S. Van Fleet, chief of Ottaway News Service, attempted to find out. The veteran newsman flew with Gov. Scranton on his recent harnstorming four for dele-gates to the national con-vention from Harrisburg, to Louisville, Ky., and then to

Vanishing to Boston, Mass.

Van Fleet's story, "Scranton, The Man," will be published in the Daily Record the work.

tims week.

He'll have story and pictures.

He's Ready For Strike

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)-lenry Ford II said Monday his firm is more concerned than ever before by the United Auto Workers' "preliminary bar-rage" of contract demands. Ne-

gotiations start soon.

He pledged in a speech that the Ford Motor Co. would strive for a peaceful settlement, then added: Willingness to accept a strike is part of the price of "free and responsible collective

tary and psychological victory. Victnamese losses were listed at 190 battalions captured this village Sunday from the Communist Vict Cong in a vicious battle marked by a charge across 150 yards of muddy paddyfields in the face of murderous enemy machinegun fire. The Victnamese suffered the heaviest casualties of any single battle of the war in wiping out a Vict Cong suicide unit, but admiring American advisers hailed it as a significant millibility.

**Cotton Cotton Cotton

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, speaking for the majority, said "freedom of travel is a constitutional liberty closely related to rights of free speech and association."

Hospital Cost

Up 138 Pct. As for defining an acceptable ban on Communist travel, as the Justice Department had asked beforehand if the court ruled against it, Goldberg said: In 25 Years



Sit-In Rights Left Hanging

In Mid-Air By High Court

Roosevelt **Crusades For** Appalachia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson began a four-day schedule of personal diplomacy Monday by inviting Turkey's Prime Minister Ismet Inonu to join with him in seeking solutions of problems "that trouble has all."

the Export Credits Guarantee Department, which provides a form of insurance for British exporters against nonpayment by the customer. Informants say that in both cases this department accorded Leyland its blessing.

Lately, however, the government bas been reported considering stopping the export of buses to Castro, in return for American support in the Aden conflict. British troops are batting invading tribesmen and Yemeni incursions in that area.

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Johnson asked the two prime to leave the two prime to leave the two prime to leave the two milisters to come to Washings to law enforcement officers—bit not before several Negro and white integrationists were beaten.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark., believed to hold the key to the committee's action, confirmed it is ready to vote after months of off-and-on consideration of support in the Aden conflict. British troops are batting invading tribesmen and Yemeni incursions in that area.

Justices Split On Rights Bill Issue

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or other merchant is free to re-tuse service to a Negro and then have him arrested for trespassing if he declines to leave the

ing if he declines to leave the premises.

There were clashing "yes' and "no" views stated by two groups of three justices. And a separate opinion by Justice William O. Douglas indicated sharp dispute had brought a deadlock among the nine justices.

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Urging passage of the administration's \$4.2-billion, 5-year-program to aid the 10-state depressed mountain region with its 15 million people, Roosevelt told the Senate Public Works Committee:

"I know this region does not want to be supported, it wants to be utilized."

The committee opened hearings Monday on the President's redevelopment program that Roosevelt seriel was a possession on any possession of the basic issue by an obvious pretense."

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10 Cents

nical grounds and did not come viction that the Constitution tional question involved.

Left unresolved in five decisions was the fundamental siste of whether a cafe owner or other merchant is food to the commodations."

Civil Rights

Douglas took note of the farreaching civil rights bill which is on the eve of final passage by Congress. It would bar dis-

sked beforehand #! the court will not consider the abstract question of whether the property of the pro

clined to cooperate on the civil the committee and leader of the rights bill if they are denied a Southern forces in the House

Republican Leader Charles A. Increapon, Cener's resonation Halleck of Indiana, speaking floor for a vote was referred to separately to reporters, implied the Rules Committee. That puts that Republicans on the Rules it in the hands of Rep. Howard Committee might not be so in. W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of

Florida Riots Put Governor On Carpet

buses to Cuba for \$11.2 million, in the teeth of staunch opposition from the U.S. State Department and sections of American public opinion. As with the first part of the deal, the British government adopted an attitude of detachment, declaring that since buses are not on the list of banned strategic goods, the matter does not concern it. The only government department likely to be involved is the Export Credits Guarantee Department, which provides a Department, which provides a performance for British The only government department, which provides a performance of the administration for British The only government department, which provides a performance for British The only government department, which provides a performance of committee approval. The only government department with provides a performance of the provides and proval. The only government department with provides a performance of the perfor

BUSY WITH PAPER WORK-Dr. John Bruin, head

of the heart study team in Bangor, goes over paper

Heart Clinic Opens

In Bangor July 6

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

work before he sets up a clinic in Bangor.

Fire Destroys Fire House

BELEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-The Undine volunteer fire house in Bellefonte was destroyed by fire Monday, but no injuries reported. Authorities said building was not occupied at the time and the company's three trucks were saved. Defective wiring was blamed as cause of

Summer Ushers In 32 Deaths

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thirty-two persons died as a result of accidents in Pennsylvania over the first weekend of offi-cial summer. The fatalities in-cluded 17 drownings, the heavjest such toll for a non-holiday weekend since May 1959. Eleven lost their lives in the water

The bodies of two sisters who drowned Sunday night in a water-filled quarry in Hatfield Township, Montgomery County, were recovered Monday. The victims were Philomena Pallanten, 14, and Donna, 16.

\$2 Million Plant For Honesdale

For Honesdale

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) —

Moore Business Forms, Inc., of Toronto, Ont., has informed the Wayne Industrial Development time the university's study of heart diseases have been completed.

The 70,000 square foot printing plant is expected to employ 100 men to start.

ROSETO — Dr. John Bruin, not keep it to himself. The problem is talked over with the other members of the family other members of the family of heart diseases have been completed.

The clinic will be opened from customs in Italy. We do know that stress is a cause of heart disease. What we theorize any and all residents of Bangor in the problem is talked over with the other members of the family of the and everyone pitches in to arrive at the solution.

What we want to establish is whether this is a hereditary from customs in Italy. We do know that stress is a cause of heart disease. What we theorize who are more than 21 years is that any stress built up from

Tot Dies When **Brakes Released**

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP)
-Three-year-old Stuart J. Sch--Three-year-old Stuart J. Sch-mucker of Bowmansdale was killed Monday when he was run over by his mother' station wagon in front of the family home. The youth was playing behind the unoccupied vehicle, authorities said, when his twin brother, Sleven, apparently re-leased the hand brake.

Flies Over Drawbridge

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Scraton, Pa., man provided some automobile acrobatics. Sunday night when his car sailed across an opened draw-bridge results. bridge, police reported.

Raymond Spinosi, 28, was on U.S. 1 approaching the Housatonic River when the bridge began to open. His car went over the top and landed on the other side of the drawbridge.

Spinosi was uninjured. His car was damaged.
A lever which releases the bridges mechanism apparently was accidently tripped.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that nearly a million youths drop out of elementary and secondary schools eac

for those who



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Blairstown **Crash Kills** 3 Women

Police said the truck, driven by John Worts, 25, of Branchville, was headed west when the trail-

ole, knocking down high voltage

Firemen were called to the scene and flushed the area clean of spilled gasoline. There was no

ire. The victims, all from White Haven, Pa., were identified as Miss Martha E. Haiges, 44, the driver; Mrs. Freida Behling, 65,

Register

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S&L Men Told Today's Housing

Needs Shifting

John Worts, 25, of Branchville, was headed west when the trailwas headed west when the trailcer section jackknifed as it rounded a sharp curve.

The trailer swung into the eastbound lane, police said, and the
car carrying the three women
collided with it. The cab of the
truck then smashed into a utility
pole, knocking down high voltage

shiffing again."

John R. Bunting, vice president of demand."

Bunting said the shift in the
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age mixture of the population
to people in their late teens and
early 20s now necessitates a different sort of apartment building.

The post-World Warr II emphasis on single housing was

Scranton,

Miss Martha E. Haiges, 44, the driver; Mrs. Freida Behling, 65, and Mrs. Frederic Kresge, 44.

Worts was treated at Newton Memorial Hospital for back in jury and released.

The crash also knocked out power to a number of Jersey Central Power and Light Co. customers, including the state police station here. Police said the power suddenly went out at 8:49 a.m. The station went on emergency power and minutes later the accident was reported.

Blatt Urges

Voters To

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Hugh Scott, R.Pa., expressed of Sen Hugh Scott, R.Pa., expressed provided that Dwight D. Eiswnhower favors Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton of the Republican president all nomination.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R. But Sen. John G. Tower, R. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz., the leader in the nomination concentrated that the former president that the former president thas "expressed his neutrality and his determination to remain alouf" from the battle. He said no one should make any assumptions about his position.

Scott said it wouldn't be proper to quote Eisenhower. But he recent \$1 billion per year by 1966.

Burglary Spree In Susquehanna

MONTROSE, Pa. (AP)—Thieves over the weekend enterpresident that the former president that the former and made off with S600 from a wall safe, police said Monday.

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er to quote Eisenhower. But he added, "I have no doubt in my mind whatever that as between the various candidates, he in his mind prefers Gov. Scranton as the presidential parties."

in the new apartment buildings

are swimming pools, gymnasiums and bowling lanes.

Joseph M. Jefferson, president of the league, told the managers' conference that home financing will reach a record \$1 billion per year by

Forest products comprise 30

per cent of Canada's exports

5 Day Weather

Forecast

Five-day forecasts for June 23, through June 27: Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. (AP)—
Three women were killed Monday when their car collided with a tractor-trailer on Route 94 in nearby Frelinghuysen Township.
Police said the truck, driven by John Worts, 25, of Branchville, shifting again."

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Jersey, southeastern New York—Temperatures will average six degrees or more above normal. Warm Tuesday, much warmer Wedinesday, somewhat cooler in housing needs "seems to be gets a firmer fix on a new pathorn of the manch."

John Worts, 25, of Branchville, Shifting again."

Bunting said the shift in tha Precipitation may total about one-fifth of an inch over southern and coastal sections and up to one-half inch over northers portions with scattered showers about Wednesday and most like-ly again toward the end of the period over northern and west-The post-World Warr II emphasis on single housing was followed by a luxury apartment phase, he said, adding that inducements likely to be included in the name of the said and ern sections.

Middle Atlantic States-Tem peratures will average six to ten degrees above normal. Hot and humid with scattered thunderstorms probably producing little or no rain for much of the area

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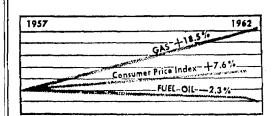
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Mervine Study Finds No Manor Negligence

Daily Record Reporter Daily Record Reporter

SNYDERSVILLE — County solicitor Russell Mervine said yesterday he saw "no evidence of negligence on the part of the staff of Pleasant Valley Manor" in the burning of Claude Teetr in the Burning of Claude Teetr there May 30.

"I talked to the family before Claude came out here. The cylled he was becoming harder to manage and they were applied sterile dressings and called Dr. Martucci. He called the ambulance.
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Mervine's opinion came after the county commissioners had conducted a hearing on the case at the manor yesterday.

"I would say that the annout tremors and was nearly blind due to cataracts.

"At Pleasant Valley M a n or we have come from one resident nurse for 44 patients to the case at the home with regular dent nurse for 44 patients to the case at the same of the case at the home with regular dent nurse for 44 patients to the case at the same of the case at the home with regular dent nurse for 44 patients to the case at the same of the case at the manor yesterday.

case at the manor yesterday, left at the nome with regular dent nurse for 44 patients to detergent—no dry cleaning and two orderlies for 73 people. The County furnished his burns June 14 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Sherman Teeter, the were shown). He was conscious sister-in - law of the dead man, until a few minutes before the showled header than a modificance of the present total of 10 nurses and two orderlies for 73 people. "You must remember that we are dealing with elderly copile who have lost many until a few minutes before the provided realizations of the present total of 10 nurses and two orderlies for 73 people. "You must remember that we are dealing with elderly copile who have lost many until a few minutes before the

had charged negligence at the ambulance came.

Corner-DA Inquest

After a statement on "The People Speak," at WVPO radio program, and an appearance before the board, Mrs. Teeter's comments prompted the county coroner, John C. F. Foelker, and District Attorney James Marsh, to hold an inquest this

Yesterday, nurses on duty at the time of the accident described how a commotion had alerted them, and how the fire was smothered with bedclothes. Flammable Shirt

Residents at the manor—eyewitnesses to the accident—dewitnesses to the accident—described how Teeter dropped his
pipe on himself and how his

"Eight to 10 people were in
the hall with him, but only
owns and Dick were compeshirt "burned like dry grass tent to help him, with oil on it."

Water Sp

Dr. John Martucci, the manor's physician, said that he thought the shirt was made of a synthetic flannel that evidentwas highly flammable

accident scene said that experything humanly possible dress as done to put out the fire." wom Mrs. Teeter had charged that floor 'everything humanly

a blind man—Teeter was suf-fering from cataracts — should not have been left unattended while smoking.
Statements showed that there

were eight to 10 men guests with Teeter when the blaze started, that the nurse was at the head of the stairs, and that the shirt flamed up so quickly that preventive action was almost impossible Testimony

Highlights of the statements made at the meeting were: Mrs. Gladys Young, nurse on duty at the time, who was filling out reports at the head of the stairs when Teeter caught

Around 10 a.m. I was the only nurse on duty on the men! side. I was upstairs when I Heard a commotion. Knowing Claude Teeter, I didn't run everytime he made a noise was a problem at the home.
"After a few seconds I hurried downstairs. As I came into the hall where Teeter was, he said 'My God, I'm on fire—get Mrs. Young.'

"I don't know if he was totally blind or not, but when he
was eating, if some of the patients said something he didn't
like, he would get up and walk
out swiftly by himself.

The four usually stays at the
head of the stairs. The bed pa-

er was standing in the middle of the hallway. The other pa-tients were swarmed around him, . .just looking. I scattered them and pulled his shirttail out. Then I pulled linen off the bed-two sheets and a mattress cover - and smothered the

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Dropped While Lighting "Charlie Owens, one of the other patients, said that he dropped his pipe on himself while lighting it."

Mrs. Versiah Chief on there

Mrs. Keziah Zeird, another nurse who was in the home at the time:
"When I got to him, he was

burned to the waistline. . his face, head, ears, chest and

back.
"After the ambulance came I tried to call his family

contacted a nicce and told her to contact Claude's brother. "Claude complained of pain when he was put on the ambu-

Water Splashed

Mrs. Young: "There was wa-ter all over the floor when I got downstairs. Elmer Dick had gotten the water." Mrs. Ella Mac Smith, another

out of his pocket. They were box matches and hadn't caught afire.

'I picked up the sheets and I picked up the sneets and bedding and put water on it. It was still smolddering. The shirt was made of outing flan-nel. It had lots of fuzz on top." Dr. Martucci: "I think it was

a synthetic type of shirt."

Mrs. Haney: "Mr. Wyckoff gave shirts every Christmas, and Claude also got shirts and

"After a few seconds I hurried downstairs. As I came
into the hall where Teeter was,
he said 'My God, I'm on fire—
get Mrs. Young."

Smothered Fire

"Then I smothered the fire.

"It wasn't over two minutes
from the time I first heard a
commotion until I put out the
fire.

"I was upstairs and he was
in the hallway. The hall was
full of patients. One patient —
Elmer Dick—tried to help.
burned his hands. He was the
only patient who tried to help.
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"He wore work pants, a T-shirt, and a new flannel top then the shirt caught fire. I

out swiftly by himself.

"When I came down the stairs after he was after, Tections after he was after, Tection the stairs after he was after, Tection the stairs after he was after he was after, Tection the stairs. The bed particular the stairs after he was after he there.

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"To say they can't smoke at all — I think they would revolt. "Accidents like this happen even in the finest modern

hospitals. "Everyone in authority did everything possible to help Claude Teeter.

The Rev. Luther Markin, the manor's chaptain: "Mr. and Mrs. Haney have been here for 16 years and nothing like this has ever happened."

Miss Elizabeth Merring, pub-lic health nurse: "The family of Claude Teeter never even contacted the manor about Claude before they made state-ments about 'negligence' here.

"The press never contacted the home. Statements in the press were very unfair to this institution.

(The Daily Record did con-tact and quote Mrs. Young, Mrs. Haney and Dr. Martucci

Dr. Martúcci: "People dump the elderly of their families here and then are beset by guitt feelings. The statements made by Mrs. Teeter have made by Mrs. Teeter have really hurt the women who

work here.
"This kind of nursing back-breaking, thankless nursing. The elderly are often incapable of taking care of themselves. The work demands the utmost attention.

utmost attenuon.
"Then an accident happens
and the criticisms pour in."
Mrs. Haney: "After Claude mrs. Haney: "After Claude went home for a day's visit the last time, he came back and said, "They've sold my

and said, 'They've sold my sheets and things. I've nothing to live for now.' "For the last six weeks he

was very restless.
"Mrs. Teeter said that if Claude came back to live with them, she would leave her home."

Mervine said that from the statements made, he didn't think that there was any case of "negligence" at the home,

Stroud Planners

shirt, and a new flannel top shirt.

"The shirt was cotton flannel—he got it around Christmas. Claude had been at the home since March 3, 1963.

Constant Smoker

"He smoked constantly. He was using a little box of wooden matches—he had any trouble lighting his matches.

"I den't know if he was to late.

"The shirt burst up in flames. It went like a bunch of dry grass with oil on it."

Charlie Owens, another guest:

"The shirt burned fast. Mrs.

Young came down quick.

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STROUDSBURG—Edward Sites of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce will speak on methods of community planning at a meeting of the planning commissioners will meet to meet the planning commission today.

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NEW OPTIMIST LEADERS - Taking office today as new Outimist Club of Stroudsburg officers are seated from left, Robert W. Hoffman, president; and Neal S. Rote, first vice president; standing from left, W. Jack Wallie, secretary-treasurer; and Robert S. Widmer, second vice president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Optimists Push July 4 **Bell Ringing**

Freedom Ring" belt tolling on July 4.

Set for 2 p. m. Eastern Day light Time on the Fourth, Hoffman said that most of the churches of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, West End, Mt. Pocono, Barrett, Kunkletown and Saylorsburg will join in the memorial to the ringing of the first freedom bell in Philadel phia.

Signature of the pears of the churches of Stroudsburg west End, Mt. Pocono, Barrett, Kunkletown and william Bodine, Karen Davies, Henry Foster, Theodore Gladhill, Betty Hice, Alfred Kirst freedom bell in Philadel phia.

Prilozzi, John Robertson, Sarah Rosber, B r a d l e y Shoesmith, Originated by two citizens of Connecticut, Eric Sloane, artist, Mary Siffies, Mary Ann Smith, Henry Siffies, Mary Ann Smith, Jean Planchock and Wegst.

Duck Missing

STROUDSBURG - Has STROUDSBURG — It as anyone seen a stray duck?
Mrs. William R. Webb, of 400 Main St., Stroudsburg, Monday at 3:18 p. m. reported to Stroudsburg police that a duck was wandering around the corner of 4th and Main Streets.

The duck which eluded police is believed to have escaped from Dr. Billy Hau-

escaped from Dr. Billy Hau-serman, of 712 Thomas St., Stroudsburg. The doctor was in the process of mov-ing to his summer home when the duck was lost.

IF A BEE, A WASP OR A HORNET STINGS YOU

stinger if possible. Then, immediately apply ice. If the swelling does not subside or the pain continues to increase, do not delay going to physician for help.

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1117 Pocono Joint Students Named To Final Honor Roll

SWIFTWATER - C. Willis Brosius, Dale Fugua, Janice STROUDSBURG — Robert Loftman, Optimist Club president, said yesterday that the group will again sponsor "Let Freedom Ring" belt tolling on July 4.

Set for 2 p. m. Eastern Day
SWIFTWATER — C. WHUS BROWNS, Gantzhor Moseman Country of the Lore of the series were named to the honor Freedom Ring" belt tolling on roll in the junior-senior high school in Swiftwater for the fourth and final marking period Reckes, Kapen S.

ind gotten the water."

Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, another nurse in the home at the time:

"When I got there he was on the floor. I helped apply the dressings. I was on duty on the women's side on the second floor."

Mrs. Young: "Cleaning women's were cleaning the living room that faced the hall where the accident happened. The relation of the laundry on the stime. The women came out of the living room at the same time are the stime. The women came out of the living room at the same time are the steps."

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David Learn, William Meckes, Wade Mikels, Martin Morten-son, Joan Munch, Gail Newhart, Keith Price, Kathryn Reichel, Sandra Searfass, Jeffrey Siglin, Gloria Thomas and Shelly Wis-

Rosemary Garris, Brenda Getz, Lorce Guthrie, Marilou Harpe, Elaine Kiess, Mary Kipa and Gloria Markham

Kipa, Douglas Marvin, Kitty McCune, Mark Mikels, Mark Pingel, Jean Planchock and Lynette Robedda.

Also James Shick, Marjorie Shimer, Kathy Smith, Susan Wood, Richard Zepel and Ada

Grade 12 — Thomas Battisto, Judy Batzel, Phillip Bolyn, Ginger Bonser, Alerta Bridge, Arlene Clark, Elizabeth Clark, Darlene Dowitsky, Lillian Fenn, Ingrid Kissel, Rosemarie Leu-enroth, Elaine Lutkoski and Bonnie May. - Also-Janice Mayer, Robert

Also Janice Mayer, Robert Myrthel, Nancy Olomiron, Ter-rill Phillips, Sally Price, Joan Trippett, Kirby Upright, Mary Lynn Vince, Shirey Weber and

mer.
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ton, suffered mouth and lip cuts

Sunday in a two-car crash in Scranton. The youth was a passenger in

a car operated by his f a t h e r, Patsy, 36. The other driver was identified as Darrel B. Warner, 32, of 957 Drake Lane, Strouds-

Obituary

Edward Foulkes

of 223 Jones Ave., Bangor, died yesterday in Gracedale Nursing

Born in Bangor, he was a son of the late Edward and Anne

Mr. Foulkes was a Presbyter

state industry during his life-

Survivors include a daughter

Of Bangor

County News Briefs

HEW Aide Joins

Roseto Study

Nicholas P. Miller, 54, of 34 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg was jailed Monday on a charge In Scranton of disorderly conduct. He SCRANTON - Five-year-old apprehended by East Strouds William Pasqualicchio of 351 North Hyde Park Ave., Scran-

Pocono Mountain Art Group Meets

Daisey Green

Out Of Jail

STROUDSBURG — Pocond Mountain Art Group will meet tonight at the home of Lea Alpert near Snydersville, Mrs. Walter Sharp, secretary, said.

Members are reminded to bring a covered dish, table service and chair to the 6 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Salva-tore Pappalardo of Matamoras; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. Foulkes w. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvay. (an).
3: and a son to Mr. and Mrs.

He had been employed in the Admissions

Robert Langan of Fast Mrs. Virginia Lambert of Banstroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Marjorie Howell of Stroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Margories Mrs. Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Margories Mrs. Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 1; Albert Reagle of Mt. Miss Kathryn Foulkes of Banstroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Virginia Lambert of Banstroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs

gor. Discharges Mrs. Alice Kruk and son of Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Bonnie Rine and daughter of East Stroudsand daughter of East Strouds-burg, RD 3; Miss Carole Mush-ier of Manhasset, N.Y.; Mrs. Nellie DeSanto of Stroudsburg; Vickie Williams of East Stroudsburg; Murray Mungro of Stroudsburg; Gordon Rabe-nold of Stroudsburg; Thomas Smithers of Cresco, RD 1; and Mrs. Pearl Rowles of South

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Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Margaret Wegst of Bangor, RD 2; Har-old A. Christman of Kress-ville; and Lydia Albert of Ban-tamily. Burial will be in St. family. Burial will be in St. John's Reformed Church Ceme

The Miller Funeral Home o Bangor is in charge of arrange Mrs. ments

> 9 SERVING TODAY STEWED CHICKEN Roll, Buffer

Keystone Restaurant

Pocono Township Firemen Cleanup

STROUDSBURG — After five days of confinement, Daisey E. Green, 39, of 473 Lincoln Ave., Fast Stroudsburg, paid a fine of \$106.50 and was released from the Monroe County Jail Saturday.

She pleaded guilty to a She pleaded guilty to a study of eating habits of residents of Roseto.

ROSETU — Zukel, nutrition consultant with the Department of Health, Education and Welfaro in Washington, D.C. is visiting Roseto and conferring with Miss. Lucille Boone, nutritionist from the University of Oklahome, in her study of eating habits of residents of Roseto.

For most repaint work on the Monroe Roseto. TANNERSVILLE - Pocono hold a clean-up party today at 6:30 p.m. in the rear of the firehouse. This is in preparation



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Defense News Muzzle

assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, issued a Pentagon order restricting the flow of news and opinion from the Department of Defense.

The order required all Defense Department personnel in Washington, including the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force, to report the substance of every interview with reporters for newspapers, radio, television and magazines to the service information office by the end of the same day.

The purpose and the effect of the order was to cut down the flow of news from different sections and services in the Pentagon and to limit the release of public information.

The order was greeted by sharp criticism from the press and Congress.

Rep. John Moss, California Democrat who heads the House Government information Subcommittee and is a fighter for free access to government information and activities, called the press contact reporting system "ab-

On May 18, 1964, Secretary Sylvester issued the same order again as a "reminder" to Pentagon personnel, It required that the name of the interviewer. his affiliation, the subject discussed, and the presence of an information officer be reported weekly - a slight relaxation.

Rep. Moss jumped on the Defense Department again on June 4 when he reported a committee investigation found the procedure was not being followed-a fact apparently also discovered by Secretary Sylvester-and commented:

for the absurd press contact reporting requirement would be to abolish it com-

greatest possible amount of facts about the Defense Department to the American people who pay more than half of every tax dollar to run the huge defense establishment.

side. Secretary Sylvester is genuinely concerned about "leaks" and attacks

Too many stories from Washington come from unidentified sources who are obviously grinding a special interest axe for more missiles, or more bombers, or more contracts, or a bigger budget. Such stories are an irresponsible hoax on the

On the other hand, a Washington reporter dedicated to getting vital facts about our defense establishment to the public is often forced either to report without attribution of his source or never report a sensitive story.

The problem is not simple. But the solution is not to cut off the normal news flow-already too small-in order to stop the few irresponsible stories which

Free reporting is more important today in Washington than ever before because government is bigger, more confusing and farther away from the understanding of American citizens.

for a huge military establishment to act without the fullest public knowledge

Comment Of The Day

Douglas arguing that the Court must

decide the basic constitutional question whether civil rights demonstrators can be prosecuted for trespassing on private property when they sit-in at places of public accommodation. See story on



George Dixon

Amendment Champion

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — On June 21, 1962, Rep. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan offered an amendment that "The total number of employes of the Department of Agriculture shall the support of the partment of the support of the partment of the support of the partment of the support of the sup at no time exceed the number of farmers in America." A Jaw-maker with the vision and im-agination of the Republican Mr. Griffin is now needed desperately in the Senate.

A Senator could assure himself of a proud place in posterity by offering an ammendment that "The total number of amendments to one bill offered by one Senator in one day shall at no time exceed the number of Senators in Amer-ica."

When I finally stopped counting because the amount of truth was nigh, 565 amendments had been offered to the civil rights bill. Of this incredible number, 122 had been acted upon, and all of any consequence, rejected out of band quence rejected out of hand save one by Senator Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina to safeguard against double jeopardy.

Ervin established himself as the Amendment Kid, He offered 128 and saw all but one go down the drain. A poor sec-ond in thinking up amend-ments to delay civil rights was Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana with 93.

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, whom many had hailed as the delaying hamp, could dream up a mere

Fighters for civil rights got so used to yelling "No" against these amendments that Scha-

Tues., June 23, 1964

one roll call if he were pres-ent, Senator Daniel B. Brew-ster of Maryland hollered, "No!"

present and voting not to have cloture.

Actually, limitation of debate Actually, limitation of debate proved to be the democratic thing. More Senators got to talk longer after it was imposed. Senators who hadn't been heard from in months, except to croak "Present" at quorum calls, availed themselves of the one hour per Senator allotment, thereby becomator allotment, thereby becoming the oratorical equal of the

windbags. Even the ex-fillbusterers derived benefit from cloture. Con-scious of time, they stuck pretty much to the subject, driving fewer and fewer gas victims from the Senate gal-leries. Some solons enjoyed the first audience they'd had since

early winter. It became almost a pleasure to listen to them. Speciators beamed when Senator Ervin who used to think nothing of yielding himself a whole day, called out under cloture, "I yield myself 20 seconds."

Now that Senators have learned that limiting themselves to one hour of guff isn't fatal; that cloture leaves nothing more alarming than a slight swelling from unuttered words, they may be encouraged to limit themselves to one fool amendment per hour.

tors frequently confused roll Rep. Garner E. Shriver of calls with vote calls. Asked at Kansas took a constituent on a

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The basic problem is getting the

As in all arguments, there is another coming from unidentified sources in the Pentagon and reported—sometimes with explosive effect—in the press.

It is a dangerous thing in a democracy

"The whole nation has to face the issue . . . The question is at the root of demonstrations, unrest, riots in various

Supreme Court Justice William O.



Invoking of cloture on civil rights debate demonstrated, however, that what the Senate needs is cloture all the time, for everything. In fact, it should require a two-thirds majority of all the Senators present and voltage not be have

GOP Presidential frontrunner, to no avail.

Then Visitor Frederickson bellowed at Goldwater's departing back: "K3—UIGI!"
The Arizonaan stopped dead in his tracks, whirled about, and came back with hand outstretched. stretched.

It was no cabalistic secret society yell the visitor had employed, Frederickson, a ham radio operator, had merely hol-

that what he most wanted to

see was Senator Barry Gold-

They got to the Senate side in

time to see Goldwater vanishing at top stride down a corner. Rep. Shriver called to the

Courage is standing out in the people that might been and some that were.

justice and right Standing and waiting both day and night.

Courage is something to have and to hold. Courage is something to be kept till death

Let not a hopeless word come forth from thy breath, When things go amiss Remember just this, Courage is something to own, to have and to hold, and to

be kept till death! BOR STRUNK East Stroudsburg

By George Dixon

IIARRISBURG — This column was somewhat intrigued the other day, (and in strong disagreement in part) with this lead paragraph of nationally syndicated columnist William F, Buckley, Jr.:

"II I were a betting man, which I am, I would bet that Goldwater will win the nomination at San Francisco (3-1), will lose the election in November (5-1); that Scranton if nominated, will lose the election to Johnson (10-1); and that we are driving anyway.
The point on which we disagree is that if Mr. Scranton should gain the nomination, he would lose the election to Johntion to Johnson (10-1); and that Scranton will be nominated by the Republicans in 1968 (1-1)." Now, colleague Buckley writes of the national scene; that's his journalistic orbit. We don't know the lad but we assume that in his given area If Mr. Buckley and other naassume that in his given area he knows his columnar beat well. His typewriter peckings are syndicated nationally.

On the other hand this columnist (whose collateral "typewriter peckings" are syndicated in more than forty Pennsylvania daily newspapers) of course confines his observations, views and comments to the Pennsylvania scene—and

'Man . . . That's What I Call A Platform'

tion in November—we have no dispute. Mr. Buckley certainly is more versed in this phase than we; in fact from our dis-tant view of the picture from here in Pennsylvania we are

inclined to agree with his prog-

inclined to agree with his prog-nostication — on these two points, that is. The odds that he poses (we're not a betting gent—we always lose!) may be a little high—but again, we never finger the nags. This is not the point at which we are driving anyway

Buckley Odds Refuted

The Pennsylvania Story

By George Dixon

If Mr. Buckley and other national pundits, GOPolitical overlords and what-not are viewing the Scranton candidacy potential in light of routine, unadulterated political pap concepts, their assessment of his chances is most understandable, and we would say out correct. and understandance, and would say quite correct.

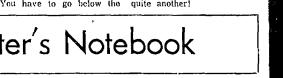
However the Scranton "potential" lies not in these mundane political pap concepts—but in the underlying oddballishness that is Mr. Scranton himself

himself.

The Scranton strength and potential as a successful candidate lies not in the routine

political concepts of his views on national defense, foreign and domestic policy, civil rights, political agility, brilliant accumen, etc. - but rather in the man Scranton himself.
You have to go below the

thing in a campaign — votes quite another!



cal time.

Reporter's Notebook

the Pennsylvania scene-and with some twenty-five years background of covering Capi-tol Hill as a newsman, enjoys at least a modesi grasp of "ye affaires Pennsylvania."

It is on this latter score that we would take issue with our colleague in Washington. On his first two points that:

(a) Senator Goldwater will win

Poet's

The must have felt the plushness of that red carpet boding well for the task at hand.

He was going to face a group of females that could probably make him or break him in his new venture of America in the Poconos.

Inside the cool lobby, he was directed to a set of plush steps that wound down into the lower floor of Shawnee forn.

Courage is when a person stands alone

Through heartache and sorrow

They wait for tomorrow, Courage is something to own.

Courage is something to own.

Courage is something to have and to hold

Courage is standing out in the cold,

Waiting for and honing for and honing for and some that were.

At the end of the corridor of the

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SHAWNEE — Henry Pelter relations tells the plushness of the red carpet as he walked up front steps of Shawnee Inn herging from the Senate chamber the other day, Goldwater had a battery of microphones thrust in his face. He cried: "Why don't you coat these with chocolate?"

Why don't you coat these with chocolate?"

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter

SHAWNEE — Henry Peltier red the plushness of the red carpet as he walked up the plushness of the red carpet as he walked up the front steps of Shawnee Inn handedly give birth to the Ne-bo Dell cultural complex. With a few exceptions, the group was comprised of women who were the wives of successful men, or begin his work as executive director of the Pocono Art Center.

Why the cartoon room. Sitting will carry the message of the and standing about the room, art center back to the upper cookies, was a group of people that could almost single handedly give birth to the Ne-bo Dell cultural complex.

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Peltier took charge of the red of the room, and standing about the room, and carry the message of the pand standing about the room, and stand

rage is standing out in the been and some that were. Protected by the toughness cial to the conception of the Waiting for and hoping for

At the end of the corridor of their purpose, these women center as a living complex of artistic functions?

About Town the richest trick dog in Ameri-

times!

"he does talk! Why sell a dog like that for \$10?" "Because," said the custom-

surface; below the off-the-cuff

'another candidate" level to

fully grasp the "candidate pe-culiarity" that is Mr. Scranton —and the reason we would give Pennsylvania's Governor (if

Pennsylvania's Governor (if we were of the betting fraternity!) a 1-1 chance against Lyndon Johnson, about the only Republican who could stand a fighting chance!

If it is brilliance in a candidate qualifications concept, Mr. Scranton would fall flat!

It is not this however that

It is not this however that makes Mr. Scranton the real threat—rather it is the peculiar make up, the personal make-

up, that makes him the poten-tial vote-getter he is today. You've got to know the guy, to

tial vote-getter he is loday. You've got to know the guy, to understand his underlying pecularities, or more bluntly expressed— his really inexplainable voter appeal—to understand why he is one of those oddballs that comes down the pike once in an eon of political comes and the comes of the come in an eon of political comes and the comes in an eon of political comes and comes in an eon of political comes.

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It isn't his brilliance: it isn't his particular acumen for this or that—it's just that he happens to be one of those gents who by merely standing on a

platform could re-sell a refrig-erator to a frozen eskimo! This is the key to Mr. Seran-

ton; the only key-but the key

that has been overlooked in fol-lowing the conventional flat assessment rule of who the candidate should be.

Ideological views are one

It may be that while an un --By Gene Brown directed group of dreamers entered the cartoon room Sun-

Markin Time

Our past we should fry to excell: Do all that others should ex-

The best reward for work Is when we merit self respect.

Luther Markin





WASHINGTON - President Johnson is facing a decision on U.S. military involvement in the Congo as ominous as those being pondered in South Viet Nam and Laos.

With the last of the U.N. peace - keeping force due to leace that strife-torn nation by June 30, the President must decide whether to send hundred of U.S. millsent dether. dreds of U.S. military technicians and advisers to aid the Congolese army or sit idly by while the Communist - inspired guerrilla warfare spreads.

U.S. policy failures in the Congo, as shocking as those that lost Cuba, make this proposed military move almost a necessity, according to congressional leaders who have been fully briefed on the de-

Congo Crisis

teriorating situation.

These legislators warn that the Congo will blow up completely when the U.N. peacekeeping m and at e runs out unless the U.S. acts swiftly to bolster General Joseph Mobu-tu's hard-pressed 35,000-man



Dear Abby

Keep Him In Sight

By Abigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and my husband is 28. We have two children. My husband has always been a sensible man, until he got mixed up with a character from work. This guy is 43 and thinks he is 18. He goes to the beach every week-end with his portable radio and tries to pick up girls young enough to be his daugh-ters. My husband has been go-ing to the beach with him and I don't like it. I told my husband to stay away from this character and it has c a u s e d lots of arguments between us. What would YOU do?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'd go with him, and take the kids. One of them is sure to call him "Daddy."

DEAR ABBY: Does giving a girl a pearl ring for her little finger mean that you are engaged to her? I gave a girl a pearl ring and told her she should have the jewerry store make it fit her LITLE finger. Well, she is wearing it on her ENGAGEMENT finger and she's telling everyone we are she's telling everyone we are engaged. I always thought that a diamond ring was the only kind that meant engage-ment, but now people are telling me that a pearl ring could mean the same thing. I like this girl a lot, but I don't want to be engaged to her. What do I do now?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A pearl ring (or a paper ring from a cigar) can mean engagement, if the man proposes marriage to the lady and she accepts. You had better tell this girl that you were interested in

only her little finger - not in her whole hand!

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine had to accompany her husband on an emergency trip, and she asked if my husband and I would chaperone her teen-age daughter's house party. I said we would be glad to. When I asked her for instructions with regard to our to. When I asked her for instructions with regard to our responsibilities as chaperones, she said, "Oh, you don't have to do a thing. Just stay out of sight!" Will you please tell me how anyone can "chaperone" a party and stay out of sight! My husband and I sat upstairs in the bedroom and watched television the whole time, while the kids togethe place. celevision the whole time, while the kids tore the place apart downstairs. I would like your opinion of what a chaperone's responsibilities should be.

DEAR OUT: A chaperone should first confer with the hostess to be certain that she understands what the "rules" are. This includes the do's and don'ts of conduct and w ha t time the party is to end. It is not necessary for the chaperone to be present every moment. But she should check periodically to be sure the rules are being followed.

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vised to see a little at a time, and slowly. They should also take this advice: Keep heels low, the baggage light, and the hearts high for a Happy Fair.

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A group of scientists have noted that this common fear is usually groundless, study of almost five h cases of bleeding ulcers, it was found that the statistical frequency of recurrent hemorrhages is far less than is gen-

ly make a patient more prone to further bleeding.

Great Contribution

The values and benefits of scientific research are many and varied. This particular study, for example, did not produce any new cure or form of treatment. But it did make a great contribution to the emotional health and security

emotional nearing and security of ulcer patients.

All those who have had bleeding from a gastric or duodenal ulcer should be heartened by this report. With strict adherence to the physician's directions for diet and drug regimes, these patients drug regimes, these patients have every reason to look forward to continued good health and happy, productive lives, free of fear.

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problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows



The Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are making studies of the Congo army's needs, are arguing that a military mission similar to the one the U.S. has in South Viet Nam must be sent immediately to keep General Mobuto's forces

from falling apart. At present, the U.S. has about two dozen military and civilian technicians and ad-visers assigned to its embassy in Leopotdville,

In addition to determining the needs of the Congolese army, they are training the forces in the use and maintenance of U.S. communication and transportation equipment being airlifted under an emperor of the communication and transportation equipment being airlifted under an emperor of the communication and transportation and transportations. emergency arms program.

The Joint Chicis want to operation by creating a full-scale military advisory and training m is si on under the control of a separate U.S. military command.

They stress that this enlarged military commitment is needed if the battered Congolese army is to be whipped into shape to contain the rebel guerrilla operation now being aided by the Russians and Chinese Communists.

With the U. N. Command about to turn over more than \$10 million worth of U.S. mil-itary equipment to the Congo-lege, the Joint Chiefs also want U.S. advisers on hand to see that these arms do not reportedly have in past trans-

The Other Choice - Sccre tary of State Rusk, vigorously opposed to increasing the U.S. military commitment, is making one last effort to get Premier Adoula to request troops from Nigeria, Ethiopia and Tunisia to take over the U.N. peace - keeping effort. Adoula is reportedly willing,

but the Congolese army offi-cials are balking on the ground that asking new help would reflect on their capability and actually play into the rebels's hands. Estimated at 7,000, the reb-

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their leadership from the
Chinese Communist embassy
in Bujumbura, caiptal of
neighboring Burundi, and from
the leftist Congolese exiles of
the National Liberation Committee, financed by Russia. U.S. Intelligence authorities warn that these Communistled rebels will be able to wage

guerrilla warfare in Kivu and North Kalanga provinces for years unless their arms supplies are cut off and basic U.S. and Congolese policies are changed.

Cutting Our Throats - One of the most controversial is the joint U.S.-Congo policy of covertly channeling aid to the Angola rebels operating from camps within the Congo.

These forces, which are feeding some of their arms to

the Communist-led insurgents in the Congo, are being equipped with U.S. weapons, including some with U.N. markings. The alarming evidence indi-The alarming evidence indicates that these weapons were turned over to the Angola rehels by the Congolese government after being received from departing U.N. forces. U.S. embassy officials in Leopoldville have strict instructions from Washington not to interfere in these appearances.

interfere in these operations. This round - the-mulberrybush arms policy is creating a strongly adverse reaction against both the U.S. and the Congo government by Portugese authorities trying to keep rebels from slipping into



William S. Penfield To Shanghai After gold was discovered in

California in the 1840s, San Francisco became a thriving port. With many sailors jump-ing ship to seek their fortunes in the gold fields, it was hard to assemble ships' crews -especially for long trips.

It was extremely difficult to gather a crew for a voyage to Shanghai, China, because ships going to Shanghai went on to ports in Europe beforeturning to San Francisco. Some captains bound for Shanghal arranged with per-

Shanghal arranged with persons on the waterfront to drug sailors and deliver the m abourd ship, and thus forced the sailors to make the trip. This practice became known as "shanghaine". as "shanghaing,"

"Bartender," said the man at the rail, "this is my talk-ing dog, I'll sell him to you for \$10." Just Can't Take It:

Will you stop with that talking dog stuff?" growled the bartender, "Who do you think you're kidding?" Suddenly the dog looked up, tears in his eyes. "Please buy me, sir," he pleaded. "This man is cruel — never buys me

a decent meal - never gives me a bath - why, I was once

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"I performed before kings, I was in the WAGS during the war and was decorated five "Hey," cried the bartender,

er, "I'm sick to death of his

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Many patients who recover physically from an illness problems may make themselves emotional invalids by living in you best.

fear the illness will recur.
Such fear is particularly characteristic of patients with "bleeding ulcers," who live in terror that the bleeding may start again.
For these people, there is recurred the start of the second of the

erally believed. was encouragingly reported that even a severe ulcer hemorrhage did not necessari-

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better under sanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere, Your individual medical

the was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris. Survivors include his widow, the former flitlad Trayes; five sons, Charles Jr., of Bangor; Elsworth R. and William T., both of Pen Argyl. Roger Clark of Allentown, and Thomas John of Mount Bethel; six daughters, Mrs. Ka thyr in e Jones, of Bangor; and Mrs. Charles Morris of Pen Argyl.

Also, Mrs. Althea Hoffman of Roselo; Mrs. Ara Clewell of East Bangor; and Mrs. Eunice DeLong and Miss Doris Morris, both of Pen Argyl, RD 1; a sister, Mrs. Mary Rex of Weissport; 36 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

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Vera C. Grant Funeral Held

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Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m. Masonic scrvices will be conducted at 8 p.m. by officers and members of J. Simpson Africa Lodge 628, F&AM, of East Stroudsburg.

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For Mrs. Voste

STROUDSBURG—The Dat of Malta will hold memo services for the late Mrs. Voste tomight at 8 instead (7.30 at the Dunkelberger at 17.30 at the Dunkelberger at 17.30 at the Dunkelberger at 18.30 at 18.30 at the Dunkelberger at 18.30 at

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STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Vera C. Grant, 64, of 6 Stofflet St. Stroudsburg, were held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the William II. Clark Funeral Home.

The Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated. Burial was Monday in the Grahamsville Cemetery in Grahamsville, N.Y.

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Funeral Notices 1 row Westbrook Funeral Home.

RAINEY, Charters, Jr., of Bushkill, June 22, aged 63 years, of Bushkill, June 22, aged 63 years, in the Grahamsville Cemetery in Grahamsville, N.Y.

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cd highways, extensive advertising and potential World's Fair traffic should contribute measureably towards a banner look resort season," according to John P. Dougherty, local manager of the Pennsylvania mine had closed in the review.

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In addition, unemployment insurance claims are down considerably. For the April - May period, there was a 16.6 per cent drop, D ou g h er ty said. Claims for the first five months of 1964 are 17 per cent 1 o w er than for the same period in 1963.

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Court, McCormick sought a new trial through his attorney Sidney L. Krawitz, of Milford Judge Davis took the petition

under advisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson charged that they had loaned McCormick \$8,871, paid in checks of varying amounts and at various times.

McCormick, who spent most f Friday on the stand, main tained the money was not a loan but an investment in mining operations in Virginia and Tennessee, and that he too had lost money in the venture.

mine had closed in the spring

Judge Davis, in instructing the jury, said that in breach of contract litigation, the plain-tiff had the burden of proof. The question before the court he said, was whether the money

rise from 7,782 to 7,827 jobs, or 1.9 per cent.
Resort building expansion is the chief factor accounting for gains in construction, he continued.
In addition, unemployment insurance claims are down considerably. For the April - May represents the money paid him by the Thompsons plus six per cent interest.



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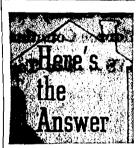
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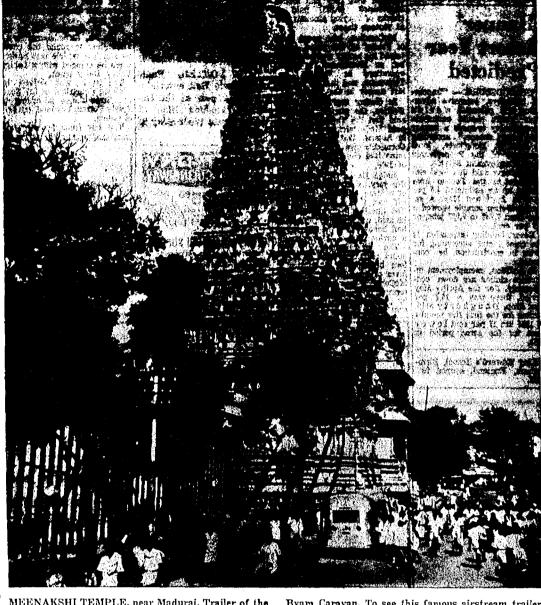
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The most common shower, or course, is the one installed over the bathtub. This type usually is operated by a diverter but-ton or lever that switches water from the tub spout to a ver-tical pipe leading to the show-

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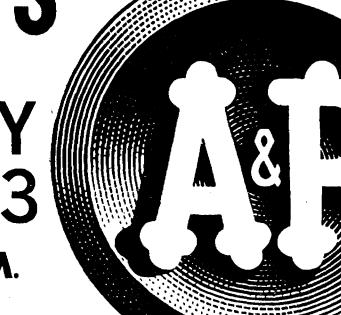
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spite the irresistible impulse to jaw-breaking yawns and a fer-vent wish that the human anat-

vent wish that the human anatomy had double-jointed hips so a body could sit on the other side for a while. I'm so thankful I went to the wedding in Illinois. It was a Jaschuating trip, family sentiment and solidarity quite apart, and I feel as if I'd been gone a week instead of a weekend. This is a beautiful country. Suburban Philadelphia is so drenched in rose perfume that you can smell it as soon as you get off the turn. s soon as you get off the turn-

as soon as you get off the turnpike.

The jet-flight to Chicago takes
an hour and 45 minutes and the
ground was hidden by mist during most of the flight so that
the fields around the Chicago
airport looked unbelievably
green and black as we landed.

Aurora is a medium size city
set in the midst of the prairie,
and the bridegroom's family
practically took over a small
motel set in the midst of cornfields on a plain so flat that

fields on a plain so flat that where the distant superhigh-way was built up to cross an-other road it looked as it the

cars were floating.

The motel was at Sugar Grove just off Bliss Road, which was almost too, too sweet for a wedding but we lover it, anyway. The story of the wedding, itself, will have to wait for the wedding pictures, but having bemoaned the complications of weddings in general, I think it only fair to add that their great justification is the fact that they are practically the only way in these mobile times that the two tribes can get to know each other, down to the third and fourth cousins. And this is a good and solid way of starting marriage which is, after all, basically a family affair.

In comparison to the trip out, the drive home took 27 hours, including eating and sleeping time, with practically all 850 miles on throughways. It's fast but tends to be dull, unless you were seeing it through eyes used to the European landscape.

"How beautiful are American barns," Shirley rhapsodized.
"Maybe that's why American agriculture has flourished—
years with the United States cars were floating.
The motel was at Sugar Grove

barns," Shirley rhapsodized, "Maybe that's why American agriculture has flourished — Mountainhome, served for four years with the United States Marine Corps and is self-em-ployed with the Gulf Oil Comthey have so much room to store food for the winter, to shelter the animals. Europe has noth-

pany at Mountainhome

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Baby Shower

Newfoundland

4-H Club Starts

Newfoundland — The first meeting of the Newfoundland 4-H Chib was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Isabelle Simons, Greentown, with Mrs. Albert Gilpin, Mrs. Eugene Webster Side of the Side of th

ster and Mrs. Samuel DeFrehn

Twin Girls

A Fall wedding is planned.

ing like them.' And they are beautiful; from the hip-roofed barns of Indiana to the bank barns of Pennsyl-vania, all of them dwarfing the homes beside them, each home set under a giant elm or sycamore or maple as old as itself. Why, just learning to appreciate how beautiful is a barn is good and sufficient reason fo the trip.



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Hadassah

Show Named

The gowns have been lent specifically for the show from recent showing to buyers, Gothe will also show at the Fashion Press Week showings in July, Mrs. Lawrence Greenstein and Mrs. Albert Koster, co-chairmen, amounced.

en, announced. In addition to the Gothe originals, there will be original de-signs from Jerusalem, and Am-erican resort fashions from Wy-ckoffs. Mrs. Madalyn Maloney

will serve as commentator of the show for the seventh con-

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Yoyo Geshensky

as she desires to be a teacher of history and social science. She is realistic about her trip

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By N. E. Burd Water Gap Correspondent Delaware Water Gap-"Whatis the first thing that comes in is the first thing that comes in mind when hearing Yohevet Geshensky tell of her plan for the coming twelve months.

"Well—I don't know. Guess it's because I have had it in my mind since I was a little girl. Perhaps because my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geshensky, were over there."

Geshensky, were over there."

"Over There" i s Israel. Yohevet goes by jet plane June 26 to that fand to give her time to work and to study. She will spend five hours a day studying Hebrew and four hours at work. That will be farm work or work in the orange groves in harvest time, or kitchen work, sewing, laundry work. There are machine shops and there is technical training if she requests such. cal training if she requests such instruction and work.

One thing Yohevet disclaims

old Warner, born in Monroe County General Hospital this spring, were honored with a baby shower at the Warners home on Foxtown Hill Road last week.

Hostesses arranging the party were Mrs. Robert Richards, Jr., of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Willis Singer of Delaware Water Gap, Mrs. Nicholas Berish of Stroudsburg.

Guests were Mrs. George Heller, Mrs. Isaac Nunn, Mrs. Howard Blakeslee, Carol Hagerman, Mrs. Ray Neipert, all of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Jack Cometernan. Mrs. Ray Neipert, all of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Jack Cometernan. Mrs. Ray Neipert, all of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Jack Cometernan. Mrs. Ray Neipert, all of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Jack Cometernan. Mrs. Ray Neipert, all of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Jack Cometernan. Mrs. Last Cometernan. Last Cometernan. Mrs. Last Cometernan. Last Come

Howard Blakeslee, Carol Hagerman, Mrs. Ray Neipert, all of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Jack Counterman, Mrs. Gordon Bitterman, of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Willis Narifak, Mrs. Dan Pace of Wilter Gap. Sending gifts were Mrs. Carney Rose, Mrs. Stephen Malos, Mrs. Robert Smith of Water Gap. Mrs. Kenneth Hospital recently. Mrs. Green is spending a few weeks with en Matos, Mrs. Robert Snuth of Water Gap, Mrs. Kenneth Booth of Bushkill.

Refreshments were served after the gifts had been opened

is stationed.

He is a specialist four, and was graduated from the Engineering school at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and is an engineer mechanic.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Wastbrook



Miss Suzanne Jane Pearson

Calendar

Tuesday, June 23
Lutheran Church Women, St.
Paul's, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.
Sunshine Class, East
Stroudsburg Methodist, at ES
Playgrounds, picnic, 6:30, at
church in case of rain.

Thursday, June 25
WSCS of Wesley Chapel, 8
p.m. at the Tannersville Methodist parsonage.
Western Pocono Council, Re-

publican Women, picnic at Wil-iam Gould Meadow Farm, Effort, 6 p.m.
Friday, June 26
Golden Rule Class, ES Presbyterian Church picnic at home of Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Martin Charles (1988)

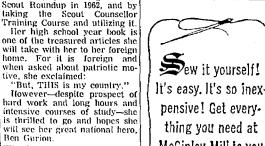
Stalls Creek, 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 27
Cherry Valley Grange strawberry festival, grange h a l l,
Stormsville, beginnig at 5 p.m.

Cherry Valley Grange Festival

Cherry Valley — Cherry Valley Grange will hold an old-fashioned strawberry festival in the grange hall at Stormsville on Saturday, June 27 with serving beginning. ing beginning at 5 p.m.

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dogs, hot and cold beverages.
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Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Le-oy H. Pearson of Portland announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Jane, to Charles H. Lupin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lupin of East Stroudsburg.

Will Marry

C. H. Lupin

In August

An August wedding is planned.
The prospective bride is an alumna of East Stroudsburg High School and will be graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Bethlehem, on Aug. 3. on Aug. 3.

Mr. Lupin also graduated

from East Stroudsburg High School and is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh where they plan to make their home

Golden Rule Picnic
East Stroudsburg - The
Golden Rule Sunday School

Class of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold a covered dish picnic at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Mar-

East Stroudsburg - Miss Nicole Helene Delayard of Saintes, France, and Ralph M. Reynolds of 217 North Ninth St. Stroudsburg, were married

Marjoric Reynolds, sister of the bridegroom served as matron of honor. Stanley H. Heller was the bridegroom's best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Reynolds, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the Grand Lycee Armond Fallieres in Tunis and was employed as secretary at a Tactical Fighter Wing Base in Etain, France, where they met.

Reynolds is now serving with the United States Air Force at Newburgh M.Y. They are maken.

Newburgh, N.Y. They are making their home at 430 Libert St., Newburgh, N.Y.

Monroe Ch.

Eastern Star
Installation

East Stroudsburg — Officers of Monroe Chapter 99, Order of Eastern Star, were installed recently with 140 present for the ceremony, including visitors from Bethlehem, Allentown and other nearby points.

Mrs. Frank S. Fuller, garden therapy chairman, reported on fragrance for the blind gifts made for members of the Conqueror's Club. She also announced that Mr. Fuller's vision has been restored after seven years of being unable to see. Laurel Manor, a club project made possible by a Community Achievement award from Sears Rocbuck Co., through the Garden Club Edication of Para

ceremony, from Bethlehem, Allentown and other nearby points.

Mrs. Elaine Spellacy was installed as worthy matron by Mrs. Alice Staples. Mrs. Esther Wallie is retiring matron.

Other officers, installed by Mrs. R. E. Hamblin and Mrs. Russell Harmon. Charles Withrow and the Agriculture Extension Office have prepared a scale plan of Laurel Manor. Labar's Rhododendron Nursery landscape architects will company with plant de-

Caductress, Mrs. Marie Lee; chaplain, Mrs. Esther Wallie; marshall, Mrs. Adelaide Chara-lampos; organist, Mrs. Marily Schoch; Adah, Mrs. Betty Laise; Schoch; Adah, Mrs. Betty Laise; Huth, Mrs. Nora Ehrig; Esther, Mrs. Edith Flory; Martha, Mrs. Jennie Skeldon; Electra, Mrs. Nita Morris; warden, Miss June Heydt; sentinel, Mrs. Nina Van Auken; American flagbearer, Mrs. Dorothy Schreck; Christian flagbearer, Mrs. Elizabeth Stroh; OES flagbearer, Mrs. Evelyn Prouse; eulogist, Mrs. Evelyn Prouse; eulogist, Mrs. Ethel Miller; Ruth page, Mrs. Ethel Miller; Ruth page, Miss Kathleen Fehr; Esther page, Mrs. Linda Miller; Martha page, Mrs. Edith Wallie; Electra Mrs. Edith Wallie; Electra page, Mrs. Ruth Place and solo-ist, Mrs. Norma Jane Roberts.

Approximately one-third of all land in the United States is owned by the federal govern-ment and its holdings are growshalls Creek on Friday, June ing. Nearly one-half million 26, at 6 p.m. Increase are being acquired Dessert and beverage will be turnished by the committee. "recreational purposes."

French Girl, Monroe Garden Club Picnic Area Airman Among Wild Animals, Birds

Stroudsburg—Peacocks and ducks joined the Monroe County Garden Club for their June picnic meeting held at the Pocono Wild Animal Farm as the guests of Mrs. Claude W. Leister.

Welcoming the group, Mrs. Leister invited them to suggest a name for the zebra baby bornor recently and the baby reindeer born the same week. Mrs. Leister explained that the peahens are now nesting in the new Leister Bird Sanctuary and path-building has been postponed until later.

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Estelle Koster, Norma Greenstein and I were busy working over Wednesday evening's fashion show program the other afternoon when a gentleman hurried into the Keystone Room accompanied by Bill Wells, I glanced up and he looked friendly and familiar, but at first I must admit I didn't recognize David Gottlieb whose "Gothe" fashions are so enthusiastically admired

by fashion conscious women. When he smiled . . . and when I noted that he was carrying a leather-like case filled presumably with dresses, I knew where we had met before: in his salon in New York on a busy day when he was preparing his new collection for its official unveiling on June 2nd. Our first meeting came about strangely, considering that "Mr. Gothe" is in our store very frequently as a part time resident of our country. I just happened to see his name on the door as the elevator stopped at his floor, and suddenly it seemed like a lighthouse in a storm. All day I had trekked around New York in the heat looking for I had frekked around New York in the heat looking for the right dress for our big show. I had seen so much, my head was spinning. I was tired and disgruntled; in a complete fog as to how I wished to look or even as to how I should look. Gothe would know . . . no doubt about it, and if it seemed presumptous to ask him, it was my hope that I'd be forgiven because of his friendly re-gard for the Wyckoff family, and hi swarm-hearted atti-tude toward human beings in general tude toward human beings in general.

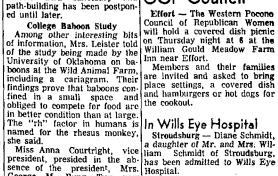
Bless him!-he was just as wonderful as I'd anticipated. What had I seen that I liked, he wanted to know. hearing my descriptions, and my plaintive wail "Here I am . . . this is how I look, now what will I wear?" he made an unhedging decision. "The coral chiffon," he said. "It will be just right, you'll see."

So... while I can never afford to be dressed in Gothe fashions, I can at least say that I was dressed with Gothe guidance. And quite miraculously my gown has many of the style features which make Gothe creations so spectacular. Which brings us to the case of gowns he was carrying: four of them ... each one breathtakingly spectacular. The least expensive is 165.00... the most expensive, 395.00.

One cannot possibly describe them to the full extent of their magnificence . . . that's why you must see them to believe them.

You will see them-won't you?

Our June Jumbo Sale is in full swing right now, and if the customers are wildly enthusiastic, who can blame them? For weeks, I've been unable to find a comfortable "perching point" in our advertising department because it was crammed with sale merchandise. Wearing apparel, houseware items, slip govers—everything imaginable, all so desirable one could easily blow the budget sky high and wide open. It really pays to shop now, so why don't you visit Wyckoff's today? ... Esther Ainspac is looking forward to receiving a new batch of snapshots for her wallet any day. This time the "star" attraction is Meghan, 5-month old girl who has joined her son, Robert's household ... Janie Hunt Everitt's little girl was a cute shopper last week when she toddled into our store to buy a gift for her new haby brother and another for her Daddy. Nice to have Fran Meredith back in our Display Department looking and feeling chipper once again. Fran may work behind the scenes but his windows are definitely "out in front" to entice customers with their attractive displays of swim wear lingeric millingry and other semblings of the entice customers with their attractive displays of swim wear, lingeric, millinery and other samplings of the "goodies" Wyckoff's offers.









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landscape architects will com-plete the plans w ith plant de-sign. The plantings will then be done as season and weather per-

mit. Meanwhile annual flower and plants have been set out for this summer's blooming. The club accepted the invita

tion of Mrs. Thomas II. Wiss to hold their July 9 meeting in the form of an individual picnic lunch at her summer home at Lake Hopatcong after learning that previous plans had to be

after they had displayed items

hey had made suitable for sale

during the Garden and Flower Mart Aug. 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Charles A. Bell listed the names of those who will donate items.

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Evil Apathy

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cdly for one-half hour. Several weeks ago, I was soaking up sun on a beach crowded with thousands of others when a teenage girl, who was being mauled by a man, screamed, "Help me. Help me. Please help me!" Not an oiled muscle witched as I pushed my way through standing and prone bodies to do what I could to help.

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My children will soon be in ligh school and I have been considering jobs to keep me considering jobs to

help.

No one seemed the least bit perturbed. You can be certain, Max, these incidents are miniscule in relation to the insidious

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Tuesday, June 23, 1964

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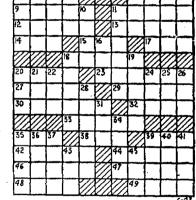
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Washington Report

Social Security Benefits Rise Possible In Election Year

''deck' providing a 5 percent increase in Social Security cash retirement benefits to those 55 and over. The second deck of benefits would be offered in optional form. The recipient could either take an extra bonus of \$4 or \$5 in cash benefits or the bonus in the form of federally financed hospital care.

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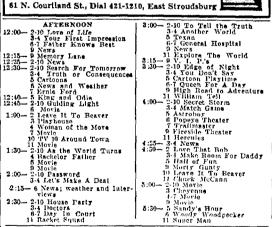
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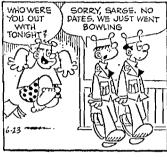










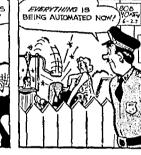






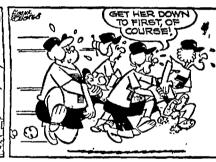




































By JOE REICHLER
CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP)—
The full significance of his historic Father's Day feat hasn't dawned on Jim Bunning yet and the tall Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher prefers it that way.

"I think it's good I don't retin a perfect game against the New York Mets in Philadelphia's for Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox retired all 27 Detroit batters he faced in 1922, It was the first such performance in the National League in untost dream Sunday, turning 84 years and the first in the mathematical philadelphia Phillies' in the mathematical philadelphia Phillies' in the mathematical philadelphia Phillies' in the mathematical philadelphia's faced right-hander, "Getting up to have for the Chicago White Sox retired all 27 Detroit batters he faced in 1922, "It's hard for me to believe that," said Bunning today at his bluming achieved a pitcher's ance in the National League in untost dream Sunday, turning 84 years and the first in the mathematical philadelphia's faced right-hander, "Getting up to have for the Chicago White Sox retired all 27 Detroit batters he faced in 1922, "It's hard for me to believe that," said Bunning today at his home in Cherry Hill, "I'm thrilled, or course, but it's not point to change my way of live."

6-8, 6-2. Two Others Lose

going to change my way of liv-ing. You can bet on that, "I've been in this game too

In Wimbledon Tennis

McKinley Wins First Round; long to allow a thing like this to go to my head," added the 32-year-old Kentuckian, an even-tempered man who has been Ralston, Froehling Downed Playing professional baseball since 1950, the last 10 years in the major leagues. "Sense of Values"

By JOHN FARROW
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McKinley bounded to an easy first round victory in the winner of Malston, fifth seeded here and only last Saturday the winner of the NCAA tennis title, fell belong to Fightly regarded British player Tony Pickard. The quick change from clay to grass surfoling, Tex., and No. 1 American player, took the center court first in the traditional defenders round first in the traditional defenders spot, and quickly demolished South African Terry Rayn, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Rounder Americans won their opening matches.

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Monticello Results

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4 Paulette Wick (P McGee) 5.50

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Third Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:46—Time 2:07.2 4 Vickie Hill (C Larsen) 28.20 —8.10—5.60 Miss Speedster (J Larente) 3.10—2.70

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3 Bombers Dream (W Hylan) 17.60-5.60-3.50 Wilma's Boy (W Popfinger)

5 Marie Adios (P West) 3.10

Fifth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 10:29—Time 2:06.4 3 Skipper Tass (H Story) 8.20 -5.20—5.70 4 Stacey Star (M Pusey) 6.60

8 Ideal Gallon (G Willis) 6.40

Ninth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 11:49—Time 2:07.4 8 Waycount (W Harp) 9.20—

2 Carrie's Last Boy (J Willard) 6.80—5.70
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Monticello Entries

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first in the traditional defender ster battled for two hours and quickly demolished 35 minutes before Pickard won, South African Terry Rayn, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

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"It'll help feed the kids," he said with a grin,

Hamilton, Reniff (9), Stafford (9) and Blanchard; Buzhardt, Baumann (5), Fisher (6), Kreutzer (8) and McNertney, W — Hamilton, 5-0. L—Baumann, 0-2.

John Campbell and John Vogel scored a 6f for first place in the Class B event. They were followed by Ernie Race and Clinton Carlough, Al Mai and C. Colburn, Frank Cascario and F. Arieta.

Byron and John Kirk won the father son tourney with a 166 total. The kickers tourney was won by Phil Farber with a 70, and by Al Mai with a 71.



GRID GABFEST -Discussing football strategy during intermission of Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at East Stroudsburg State College are (left to right) Jim Combs of Woodbury, N. J., Marty Baldwin, clinic director, John Petercuskie of Neshaminy, and Bob O'Dell of Bucknell Univer-

Simplicity Is Grid Theme At ESSC Coaches Clinic

EAST STROUDSBURG—
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Line Material

to give Segal a 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 victory in the first round match at Wimbledon.

The crowd applauded. The lady linesman slept on.

Segal gently tossed a tennis ball at her. It bounced on her knee, but still she didn't wake up.

Finally a ball boy ran across the court and joggled her awake.

Bantamweights

Blasts Eagles

EAST STROUDSBURG—Scoring nine runs in the first two immings, Line Material yesterday whipped the Eagles, 12-5, in a dincreased their lead over runner-up San Francisco to two games. He had eight hits in 18 attempts, including three homers, in the first inning and added the first inning and added

League contest.

The winners tallied five runs in the first inning and added four more in the second to take an early 9-0 lead and win with

McFarland belted a pair of doubles for the winners while Warner and Rahn each added Callison's output enabled him separate two-baggers.

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BRADFORD — Ron Bakich, pro at Lords Valley Country Club, yesterday won the Zippo Golf Open, shooting a one-under-Golf Open, shooting a one-under-par 69 competing against a field of 175.

The triumph was his first fournament victory of the sea-

burg lost to Bethlehem, 45, in the Lehigh Valley District Ten-nis League Sunday. East Strondsburg winners were Richard Baker, Jim Fred-

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Detroit (Rakow 3-6 and Lolich 6-5) at Kansas City (O'Dono-ghue 3-4 and Pfister 1-2), 2,

The former ESSC gridder also emphasized a "player development program" which he considers "one of the most im-

portant things in our football program." This program, he said, includes the use of weights, wrestling mats for a gility drills, and running. "If you develop a kid physically," he contended, "you also develop him mentally so that

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
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develop him mentally so that he can play a better game." Petercuskie also opined that "a thorough job of coaching the varsity team should consist of no more than 25-27 players. The other boys should be handled entirely by the junior varsity coach who, in most cases, does a competent job." The 25-year-old outfielder has been virtually overlooked while the pitching staff, strengthened by the acquisition of Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning from Detroit and Ed Roebuck from Washington, has drawn most of the accolades for the club's improved showing.

Callison played a most important role as the Phils took four out of five from the New York Mets over the week-end and increased their lead over ry runner-up San Francisco to two agames. He had eight hits in 18 attempts, including three homers.

Memorable Homer One of the home runs came in Sunday's opener while Bunning pitched the first perfect game in the National League in 84 years.

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By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ken
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Yegas showgirl, said Monday.
"And, as for me, I didn't have
a pair of hose in the place with a pair of hose in the place without runs in them. So the first
thing I did was rush out and
get h ome—three pair."

If the Venturis thought winning the Open was a grueling
grind in Washington's pressurecooker heat, they hadn't reckoued with the mad aftermath
that comes from winning golf's
most coveted prize.

most coveted prize. Manhaltan Receptions
"We've hardly had time to catch our breath," Conni said as she and her famous husband whisked to another of a series of Manhattan recentions. "We

of Manhattan receptions. "We got to New York Sunday after-noon — and the telephone hasn't stopped ringing.
"But we love it. It's just wonderful."

derful."

A couple of weeks ago Venturi had to beg to get an invitation to play in a tournament, the Thunderbird Classic at Rye,

sorts of offers. He's wanted on

Bettolt (takow 3-6 and Lolich 6-5) at Kansas City (O'Donoglue 3-4 and Pfister 1-2), 2,
twi-night
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3-0, night
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Baltimore (Bunker 7-2), night
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Cheney 1-3) at Los Angeles
(Chance 4-3), night
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NATIONAL LEAGUE through the first three rounds. Frustration, failure and injury Then the tide suddenly turned

-with the Open. But it wasn'

The San Francisco professional's son said he got his greatest thrill as he strode down the fairway on the 18th and finishing hole.

hole.

Thundering Applause

"As I walked, the people on
the hillsides rose to their feet.
It was as if a flag was going
by," he said, "and there was
applause — like thunder.

"I knew if I made that last
putt, I had it. I made it and I
turned to Ray Floyd, who was
playing with me, Tears were
streaming down Ray's face.
Then they started coming down
my own.

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property in East Strondsburg; to Garrison and Jeanne L. Merrill A. andlrene A. Harding of Wind Gap to William in Paradise Twp.

Hall Cameron Jr. of Chestnut-

Bowman of Swiftwater, property in Paradise Twp.

Also Garrison and Jeanne Bowman to Garrison Bowman, property in Paradise Twp.;

Lizzie M. Kleintop, administratrix of the estate of the late George F. Kleintop of Eldred Twp. and Kenneth W. and Irone E. and Allen A. and hill Twp, Also Daniel and June Kerrick rick to themselves, property in Tobyhanna Twp.; Locust Lake

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They were Robert P. and Alma S. Westbrook of East Stroudsburg to the General State Authority of Harrisburg, property in East Stroudsburg: 10 Garrison and Jeanne L.

Irene E. and Allen A. and Shirley M. and Wilbert W. and Iva Mac and Russell R. and Jean C. and Ernest E. and

Twp.
Also Carolyn Zellner and

David Frantz, executors of the estate of the late Joyce L. George of Stockertown to John W. and Flora Anderson of

Kunkletown, property in Eldred

Twp.; Kingswood Development

Corp. of Kunkletown RD 1 to George F. and Ruth E. Hawk of Eldred, property in Eldred

Twp.
Also Pocono Lakeshores, Inc. to Paul P. and Elizabeth Hicks, of Valley Forge, property at

Also Forty Fort Lumber Co. of Forty Fort to Stanley D. and Irene M. Gora of Luzerne Co., property in Cool baugh Twp.; Fredi I. Colvin of Stroud

Twp. to Joseph and Mary Sziracky of Mt. Pocono, prop-erty in Stroud Twp.

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By order of the Borough Council.

D. I. SABLES. D. J. SABLES, Borough Secretary

Funeral Notices

COUNTERMAN Frank Stroudsburg, June 19, 1964, age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cem-

LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

VOSTE, Mrs. Gertrude V. of Moscow, Pa., June 21, 1964. Aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Wednes-day, June 24 at 3 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Hme. Viewing 7 p.m.

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In Wimbledon Tennis

McKinley Wins First Round: long to allow a thing like this to go to my head," added the 32-year-old Kentuckian, an eventumpered man who has been Ralston, Froehling Downed By JOHN FARROW Forest Hills in 1963, went quickWINBLEDON, England (AP) by down to defeat before the Four other Americans wanders and I feel confiments before and I feel confi-

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) by nown to Defending champion Chuck McKinley bounded to an easy first round victory in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday, but Dennis Ralston, fifth seeded here and only last Saturday the winner of the NCAA tennis title, fell before lightly regarded British and Frank Froehting—the No. 2 and No. 3 U.S. players—player Tony Pickard. The quick U.S. Junior champion making bowed in their opening matches. McKinley, 23, from San Andreas was too much for the American.

McKinley and No. 1 American

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bowed in their opening matches.
McKinley, 23, from San Antonio, Tex., and No. 1 American flavor, took the center court first in the traditional defender spot, and quickly demolished and player, took the center court first in the traditional defender spot, and quickly demolished 35 manutes before Pickard won, South African Terry Rayn, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

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Two Others Lose
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and Froehling, two other Americans lost on the first day on
play.
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Roy Emerson of Australia, the top seed, whipped Don Dell of Bethesda, Md, 6.-3, 6-1, 6.Tomas Lojus of Russia, who was beaten by Emerson in the finals of the Queen's Club tournament last week, tripped Almanent last week, trip 1 Tysont van (L. 2014)
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2 The Scotchman (L Gregory)
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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) ning might earn as much as \$25,000 by the end of the year, a couple of feet beyond the Off 11:09—Time 2:05.3

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A couple of feet beyond the baseline, and Abe Segal of South Africa waited for the lady linesman to call the ball bing his earnings this year brought a typical Bunning reaction.

tion, "It'll help feed the kids," h said with a grin.

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Yankees Edge White Sox, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP) - The New | ed the bases with none out or this season.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Clark Graebner's shot landed

Graebner of Cleveland, Ohio, smiled and conceded the point, to give Segal a 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 victory in the first round match at Wimbledon

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l ford. Two more runs were scored as Don Buford and Floyd Rob inson hit into force outs. But Stafford then threw out Joe hits through eight innings for Cunningham for the game-end-

New York 100 040 010—6 11 0 Chicago 011 000 003—5 9 1 Hamilton, Renitt (20 0) Hamilton, Reniff (9), Stafford Bakich Wins (9) and Blanchard; Buzhardt, Battinani (5), Fisher (6), Kreutzer (8) and McNertney. W Hamilton, 5-0. L—Baumann, 0-2

Water Gap **Golf Winners**

DELAWARE WATER GAP —
Eugene Ross and John Carroll
won the member-guest golf the Penn Hills CC course before, tournament during the weekend, mingled five birdies with four with a net score of 60 at Water to the penn Hills CC course before, tournament with a net score of 60 at Water to the score of 60 at Water Gap Country Club. Placing behind the duo were

tacing using the duo were the teams of Ralph Chicictiola and Jim Brown, Fred Crutchley and Jack Sorge, Ed Downs and Jim Ferraro, and Jim Spaulding and R. Briddte — all in the Course A. B the Class A events.

John Campbell and John Vogel scored a 64 for first place in the Class B event. They were followed by Ernic Race and Clinton Carlough, Al Mai and Brosins in the doubles. F. Arieta. Byron and John Kirk won the

father-son tourney with a 166 total. The kickers tourney was won by Phil Farber with a 70, and by Al Mai with a 71.



GRID GABFEST -Discussing football strategy during intermission of Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at East Stroudsburg State College are (left to right), Jim Combs of Woodbury, N. J., Marty Baldwin, clinic director, John Petercuskie of Neshaminy, and Bob O'Dell of Bucknell Univer-

Simplicity Is Grid Theme At ESSC Coaches Clinic

This was the theme of two high school coaches who opened the 21st annual Eastern Pennday at East Stroudsburg State

day at East Stroudsburg State College.

Jim Combs of Woodbury,
N.J., and John Petercuskie of
Neshaminy, both stressed simplicity and basic fundamentals for scholastic football success.

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STROUDSBURG -, tive performance in both offen-1 to_stick to the fundamentals. sive and defensive football," plicity. But you also have to disguise and conceal this simplicity to create doubts in your

to move in among the Nationa League's top 10 batters with a

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Blasts Eagles proved showing.
Callison played a most important role as the Phils took four out of five from the New

so emphasized a "player development program" which he considers "one of the most important things in our football

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Blasts Eagles

Callison played a most important role as the Phils took four out of five from the New Jonk Mets over the week-end and increased their lead over turners. It is in the first iming and added four more in the second to take an early 9-0 lead and win with ease.

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he can play a better game."
Petercuskie also opined that
"a thorough job of coaching the
varsity team should consist of
no more than 25-27 players. The

wrestling mats for agility drills, and running.

"If you develop a kid physically," he contended, "you also develop him mentally so that 3), night

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Chicago Minnesota

Yesterday's Results

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Yesterday's Results
San Fran. 6, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles at Milwaukee,

varsity team should consist to mo more than 25-27 players. The other boys should be handled entirely by the junior varsity coach who, in most cases, does a competent job."

The Passing Game"
Bob O'Dell of Bucknell University, discussed "W in n in g Football Through the Passing Game."

O'Dell cited his impressions and opinions on the passing at and opinions on the passing at Los Angeles at a constant of the probability of the pr

On 'Splurge'

Venturis Go

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ken
Venturi got a haircut and his
wife, Conni, splurged on three
pair of new hose.
That's where the first \$8.75
went from the \$17,000 winner's

Though the won a tournament, the
beautiful Conni, a statuesque
brunette who looks like a Las
Vegas showgirl, said Monday.
"And, as for me, I didn't have
a pair of hose in the place without runs in them. So the first

out runs in them. So the first thing I did was rush out and get h ome—three pair."

If the Venturis thought win-

ning the Open was a grueling grind in Washington's pressure-cooker heat, they hadn't reck-oned with the mad aftermath that comes from winning golf's most coveted prize.

Manhattan Receptions
"We've hardly had time to
catch our breath," Conni said
as she and her famous husband whisked to another of a series of Manhattan receptions. "We got to New York Sunday after-noon — and the telephone hasn't

got to New 13/2 noon — and the telephon... stopped ringing. "But we love it. It's just wonderful."

A couple of weeks ago Ventur to get an invitatio A couple of weeks ago Venturi had to beg to get an invitation to play in a tournament, the Thunderbird Classic at Rye,

Detroit (Rakow 3-6 and Lolich 6-5) at Kimsas City (O'Dono-ghue 3-4 and Pfister 1-2), 2 twi-night Boston (Lamabe 6-5) at Chi-

ghue 34 and Pfister 1-2), zero-injent
Boston (Lamabe 6.5) at Chicago (Talbot 1-0 or Kreutzer 3-0, night
New York (Sheldon 1-0) at Baltimore (Bunker 7-2), night
Washington (Rudolph 1-0 or Cheney 1-3) at Los Angeles (Chance 4-3), night
Cleveland (Ramos 44 or Siebert 1-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 6 3), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Vosterday's Results Then the tide suddenly turned—with the Open, But it wasn't

easy.
The San Francisco professional's son said he got his greatest thrill as he strode down the fair-

hole.
Thundering Applause

"As I walked, the people on the hillsides rose to their feet.
It was as if a flag was going by." he said, "and there was applause — like thunder.
"I knew if I made that last

"I knew if I made that last putt, I had it. I made it and I turned to Ray Floyd, who was playing with me. Tears were streaming down Ray's face. Then they started coming down

my own.
"I said, 'My God, I've won.'
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par 69 competing against a

The triumph was his first tournament victory of the sca-

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TODAY

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Stroudsburg to the General

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Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cash position of the treasury June 17, 1964
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All proposals must be upon the black forms furnished by the undersigned. The Berough Council reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids.

But order of the Borough D. J. SABLES, Borough Secretary

Funeral Notices COUNTERMAN, Frank, of troudsburg, June 19, 1964, age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lan-





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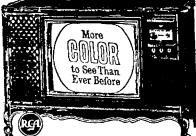
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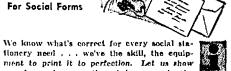
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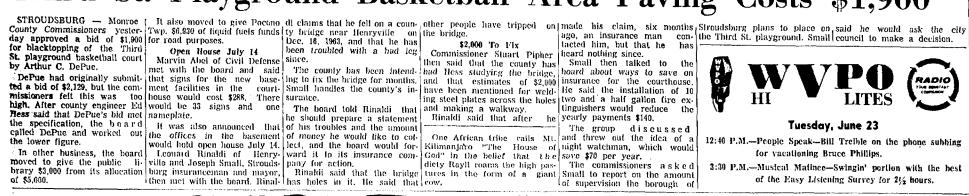
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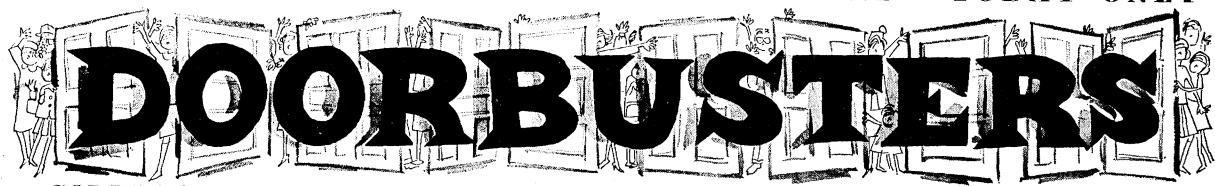


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Reg15 each. Assorted colors. Stationery, Main Floor.
VINYL GERANIUMS
Reg. 19 each. White or red. Gifts, Main Floor.
600 WASH CLOTHS25
Reg69. Fancy, woven and plain terry. Domestic Dept.
15 DUST MOPS1.47
Reg. 2.98 each. Drip-dry mops. Domestics, Main Floor.

Reg. 7.00. Rengo summer girdles. Side zipper. Main Floor. 50 BABY DOLL PJ'S Women's all-cotton baby doll pajamas in small and medium sizes only. Asst. Lingerie, Main Floor 60 BETTER DRESSES A selection of some of our better dress styles. Broken Better Dresses, S Sizes 30 to 38. Short and

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A selection of 35 of our dresses. Broken size Reg. 4.00-6.00 ranges.

48 BLANKET BAGS

Jumbo sized, holds 4 double bed blankets. Clear, odorless velon plastic. Reg. 1.49 Front opening.

Notions, Main Floor

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Exquisite sheer seamless nylons in "Sand" or "Nu- 2 Prs. For beige" tones. Sizes 81/2 to 11. Reg. .89 pr.

Hosiery, Main Floor

57 COTTON RUGS, 1.87 Asst. Sizes. Reg. 2.50 - 3.50

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Asst. Sizes. Reg. 3.99-13.99 Rugs, Main Floor

1.00

5.00size ranges, limited quan-Reg. 12.00-15.00

45 SWIMSUIT BRIEFS

3.00

Reg. 9.00

Four colors. Protective, slimming brief for under your swimwear. At Doorbuster savings.

Spring jacket styles for

boys sizes 8 to 20. Assort-

ed colors. Lightweight.

1.00Reg. 2.00

420 MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Fine quality combed cotton Three For t-shirts. With no-sag neck. 1.00 White. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Shop, Main Floor

DOORBUSTERS ON SALE 9:30 A.M. **HURRY IN:**

COTTON DRESS Fabrics

36" cotton prints, 45" denim, 36" asst. fabrics and Three Yds. for cotton prints. Reg. to .79 1.00

60 LADIES BLOUSES

long sleeved styles, As- 2.99 sorted styles and colors. Reg. 6.00-10.00

Sportswear, Second Floor

35 CUTTON DRESSES

colorful, print cotton 1.59

A .99 table Clearance of

shorts, shirts and under-

Dresses, Main Floor

BOYS CLEARANCE

wear items. Many, many Reg. 2.00-5.00

Boys, Second Floor

180 MEN'S SWIMWEAR

Assorted men's swimwear, solid color and patterned boxer and fitted swimsuits. Sizes 30-12.

1.87Reg. 4.00

Men's Shop, Main Floor

8 PC. BEVERAGE SETS

Hobnail glasses, three sizes. 6 oz. juice, 10 oz. **1.50** water, 15 oz. iced tea. Reg. 3.00 set Smoke, or Agua.

Glassware, Main Floor

PKGS. PAPER NAPKINS

Assorted patterns in paper

Three attractive styles.

Complete with silk shade.

Lends that decorator touch

to a room.

Reg. .79 yd. Domestics, Main Floor

napkins for cocktail and luncheon. 70 to a pack. Reg. 1.20

Paper Goods, Main Floor

12 Bronze TABLE LAMPS

INFANTS. TODDLERS

Perky little styles for infants from 6 to 18 months, 2.00 and toddlers sizes 2 to 4. Reg. 4.00 - 6.00

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COTTON SHIFT GOWNS Women's cotton batiste shift gowns by Katz. As-1.00 sorted patterns. Sizes 32

Reg. 1.99 Lingerie, Main Floor

10 FASHION WATCHES

Pendant and wrist type gold watches. 17 Jewels. 7.88 A beautiful fashion choice. Reg. 19.95

Watches, Main Floor

41 SUMMER HANDBAGS Tapestries, Cut velvet, pat-

ent, and textured summer 1.99 weaves. A large selection Reg. 7.98-10.98 of colors.

Handbags, Main Floor

48 ORLON SHELL TOPS

1.59

Reg. 4.00

1.44 Reg. 2,99

Domestics, Main Floor

8 STORYBOOK DOLLS

TIER/CAFE CURTAINS Large selection of prints

and solid colors, Washable. 24"-30"-36" lengths.

6.95

Favorite storybook doll characters. Little girls .99 love them. Today only ,99. Reg. 4,98

Toys, Second Floor

Electric Shop, Main Floor 600 Terry HANDTOWELS

quality, assorted fancy woven and solid

Purchased specially for this

Sale. Large selection of

fancy, plain and woven

Reg. 1.69

Reg. 12.98

.65

75 TRICOT SLIPS

Women's nylon tricot lace trimmed slips by Velrose. In sizes 32 to 40. White

1.29 Reg. 3.00

Lingerie, Main Floor

48 STAMPED PIECES

Quilts, tablecloths, pin .99 bags, etc. . . . ready for embroidery. Assorted pieces. Reg. 1.75-5.99

Notions, Main Floor

ASSORTED CANDIES

Accessories, Main Floor

Imported chocolate bars, window box candies, choc- Seven For olate covered nuts, bridge ' 1.00 mixes, caramels, etc.

Women's sleeveless shells

with crew or turtlenecks.

100% Orlon. Several

colors.

Reg. .29 - .39 Candy, Main Floor

II SALTON HOT TRAYS

Keeps your food warm, perfect for serving at parties and buffets. Only 11 left. Reg. 12.95

Housewares, Main Floor

.50 color terry hand towels.

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600 Irreg. BATH TOWELS

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